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CAPTAIN J. E. WHITTLEARY, postmaster at Iouston, Texas, arrived in the city on busi-cess connected with his office. Captain White lesey is one of the most active and best-formed Republicans in Texas and an excel-

Da. VERDI'S POSITION In the Board of leath regarding the night-soil nulsance is suitited to the support and sympathy of our titisens generally. His plan, wastever it may s, should receive earnest attention at the ands of his fellow members of the board,

ne of Congressman Geo. F. Hoar meelf more than he does Butler.

will not be acceptable to the Democrats, the Liberal Republicans or the gentlemen who ent of the Fox Visconsin and Mississippi rivers and other eater channels by the General Government, mater channels by the General Government, and of controlling railroads by national legis-lation, will make the Jeffersonian Democrats shudder. The Democratic party in Security ation, will make the Jeffersonian Democratic budder. The Democratic party in every such paltry trash as this. No live man of this convention held during the last two nonths has put itself squarely in opposition to these doctrines. The Republican party is of the poverty and inabition. There are but two to these doctrines. The Rep to these doctrines. The Republican party is the only organization that has shown the slightest disposition to take the responsibility of accepting them as a part of its platform. The farmers are shrewd enough to see that the free trade nostrum which the Democratic organs offer them as the solution of the transportation problem is all nonsense, and that it is uscless to expect relief from a party that seems incapable of understanding the wants of the times, and whose only characteristic during the last thirteen years has been a blind, unreasoning opposition to progress and advancement in every direction.

Cor. Jone W. Forner writes an interest Cot. John W. Forsar writes an interest ing letter, entitled "Chicago two years after the fire," to the Philadelphia Press. The point of it is this: "Restored Chicago has now 122 churches in operation, 83 bettero lent and other public societies, 49 Masoni and 110 other secret societies, not including industrial unions, 84 newspapers, 31 railroa companies and 1,100 public streets." This indeed, is a marvellous monument of Westers enterprise and public spirit. "I have no ventered," he further says, "to give any fair idea of all the restored churches, schools, ele one of all the restored chirches, schools, el-vators, counting-houses, stores, bridges, of private buildings, of the millions expended of expending upon them, or of the autonishin expending upon them, or of the astonishing rapidity with which they were built. My object is simply to show Philadelphia what Chicago has done in less than two years. and "to put the square question to Philadelphia, whether she can do as much for the Centennial in the more than two years before her?" Every honest man in Philadelphia will answer that she cannot, unless she trist drives out the coverapt ring of politicians who are likely to control the local management of that grand mational event. nent of that grand national event.

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BY WAY OF EXPLANATION.

The National Nee Erg, in replying to certain stricies in this journal, in which it wis asserted that a number of colored men were endeavoring to form a Black Man's party in this city, denies that there is any such intention, that it is "news to us," and that there is no class of our colored citizens so unrepublican, so foolish, upon whom the moral and political lessons of the last thirteen years have been so entirely loct, as to think of entering into an organization with "color" as its corner-stone. To-day the Exprendical Will have been such as the third with "color" as its corner-stone. To-day the Exprendical Will have been such as the formation of mother race party in this city, simply because its members are black and vote the Republican ticket. Once and for all, we are against all political distinctions on account of color, white or black. That is the issue which has been raised, and we have no healtation in stating our position upon it.

"whether we are in favor of the formation in this city of a Republican club composed wholly of white men, from which all colored men are excluded, and where perhaps a large portion of the legislation of our city is shaped?" In answer to that, we distinctly say that if any such organization exists, if colored men are excluded from an exclusively political Republican club, we do not think it is right. Is our cotemporary satisfied?

ALEX. H. STEPHENS ON CASARISM.
Mr. Alex. H. Stephens has been caught in
the Heralifs Cessar dragnet. Conciliering
his peculiar position in our politics and history, the events that preceded 1850, and the
part he played in them, as well as the events
during and subsequent to the great rebellion,
the interview with Mr. Stephens may be regarded as the most important that has yet
been printed. Mr. Stephens, it is well known,
has been for some years the editor of a newspager in Georgia. His editorial career has
been remarkable for his advocacy and defence
of Jefersonian Democracy and the resolutions of 78, which have just been reffirmed in
the Ohto Democratic platform. ALEX. H. STEPHENS ON CAISARISM

tions of '86, which have just been refirmed in the Ohlo Democratic platform.

Mr. Stephens is by no means alarmed at the idea of re-electing Gen. Grant a second time, although be has no hesitation in saying that he does not approve the policy of it. If by Cessarism is meant imperialism, or the overthrow of the Yederal republic, he sees no such danger to our institutions in the election of Gen. Grant a third time, if he only overens the country hereafter as he has gov-

election of Gen. Grant a third time, if he only governs the country hereafter as he has governed it in the past. Let him speak for himself: "Cusarism does not consist of who is in the Erceutive chair, nor how long, but how the Government is administered. Cesarism and imperialism consist in a disregard by the Executive of the checks and limitations of the Constitution, and the grasping by userpation, in the hands at one, the powers of any of the other two departments of the Government—the legislature and judicleary."

Mr. Stephens then very properly points out, in answer to subsequent questions, that General Grant has never shown a disposition to over-Mr. Stephens then very property points 3st, it answer to subsequent questions, that Genera Grant has never shown a disposition to over ride or defy any law; that he has enforced every measure, good, bad and indifferent, be-cause he had taken an oath to do so, because it

ALREADY we have telegrams from Viama, saying that there is dissatisfaction with the manner in which the swards were made at the Exhibition. Of course there is, and we knew that there would be, unless a modal was given every sxhibitor.

THE REPUBLICAN and the Democratic State conventions have but held in Pannayl-vants. Each of these pirities have put forward a ficket. What has become of the Gorefer Liberals? Where is Alect McClurs, and where is Curtin and his bugle-horn?

THE ATTENTION of the Board of Health and of our householders is called to a letter in another column on the nightsoil question. There are some facts and figures in it that we desire to see satisfactedly answered before this winderful patent machine is imposed upon us to the detriment of a useful class of people without any substantial advantage to be eity.

AFW DAYS AGO A report was telegraphed from Chillicothe, Ohio, to the effect that a convention of colored men had passed a resolution declaring that they did not propose to be any longer used as "Boor mata" by "white Republicans," de. It now turns out that its outch resolution was passed, and the three proposition to attack his father-in-law, Gen. Buther. Gen. Ames is a man of ability, devoted to the interests of his adopted State, and keenly alive to all that tends toward her advancement and prosperity. He has served her faithfully in the Senate, and we have no doubt will be equally true to her in the executive chair. party, and the other for the office. There is nothing against a third term except a mere tradition, and the force of the precedent is broken by history and the action of parties at the very beginning of the Government. The whole question resolves itself into this. If the assums three years hence should be of such a churucter that the people believe General Grant is the man for the day and thour, they will re-clect this without the slightest regard to what may have been done or said a half a century ago.

HENRY A. WISE.

The old hatred to "Know-Nothingism" is ex-Governor Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, he been fully aroused by the foolish doctrine of exclusiveness put forth by the Democrats in their platform of "Virginia for White Virginians," and the old war-horse is reported to be even now "chafing the bit and pawing the earth" in eagerness for the fray. His old opponent of 1854-5, Col. Thes. S. Flour oy, is one of the Conservative canvasser

another tilt with him in this new field.
A'l the objectionable features of KnowNothingism reappear now in this shibboleth
of "Virginia for white Virginians." The
plain English of it, as explained by Hunter,
Kemper, Withers & Co., is: "We have mashimself comphanically in favor of ters enough here who are native-born; if you rib, fifth and sixth term, if the wish to come and till our sacred soil as serf

welcome."

Mr. Houter says that "experience has shown that the colored men are not true Virginians, aithough they are native-born. They are not so in feeling and sentiment and sympathy and senabilities;" hence they are to be politically ostracked, and a" the white men who think with them and sympathiae with them are navelent and sympathiae with them are navelent and sympathiae. with them are unwelco'ne emigrant

poverty and inantion. There are but two parties there; one for advance, the other for retrogression. Mr. Wise certainly cannot act retrogression. Mr. Wise certainly cannot a with the latter, and it is almost equally in possible for him, under the circumstance to remain quiescent. He is too patriotic, hi love of Virginia too great, and his knowledge of what it is possible to make of her by pur auing a liberal and sugacious policy toward the National Legislature too thorough and

WHERE IS MOREY?

It is said that Colonel John 8. Mosby die not attend the great Joint discussion at the Warren Green hotel, in Warrenton, the other day, but ast quietly in his office counting an preparing law papers. It is also asserted that firmly protests that he will take no active part in favor of Kemper, Withers and Daniels The nonlinations evidently do not suit him and he is not happy. nd he is not happy.

WASHINSTON, D. O., ANGESS B., 1872.

Information has been received at this Department from Mr. Charles O. Shepard, the consul of the United States at Kanagawa, Japan, of the death, on the 18th of July, 1873, at Kanagawa, of BROWN EMERSON, a citizen of the United States.

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of the death, on the 13th day of May last,
Callso, of WILLIAM PARRY, of Georgetow
D. C., steward of the "Harry Morse."

Interfering With the Press in France.

peace have so many newspapers been sur-pended.

No device has been spared to bring about the destruction of such journals as have de-clined the terms of M. Boule's circular. The war has been active, not a passive, one. At Nantes the Propel Sourceain; at Dunkerque the Phare; at Lyous the Pregres, La France Begubilesies and the Petil Isponanie; at Car-caseones the Preternite; in the department of the Scions the Covenire, the XIIs Siccia, the Rappel, the Republique Francaics, the Accessive National, the Soir, the Bien Public and the National et Petil Journal Lave been interdicted. The Bon Cotopen of Nantes, the Progressif of the Hante-Vienne, the Prepre-de ( Est and the Receil have also been taid under interdict. The Industrial Alexical has been excluded from circulation in France. Comments on these facts is superfluent. When under a government ostonably repub-lican it becomes necessary to muzzle the op-

ing to the Hon. William Allen, of Ohio, the present Democratic nomines for Governor of that Stata, you say "he was born in Vinginia, and moved to Chillicothe, Ohio, when a boy, "This is true, and for the encourage-firment of poor young men I would state that Mr. Allen, when a boy, and before he moved to Ohio, worked at the saddler's trade in the 6thm small town of Lynchburg, in the shop of "Cuele John Tharman," as he was familiarly called. One of his peculiarities was that he carried about with him in his control of the same property of the same pro

ng that he would close the safe and fix the combination on the word "door." But when

A Thearrical Difficulty.
The suit brought by Mr. Haywell, of the rincess theatre, Loudon, against Mr. Band mann, the well-known actor, has been delded, with a verdict of \$5 damages for the come off, heated and exhausted by his combat with Mr. Macduff, when Mr. Haywell, between whom and Mr. E. admann there had beeu a previous dispute about the terms of an agreement, came up and attempted to serve the actor with a notice. Mrs. Bandmann pushed it bask to prevent her husband taking it, and it fell into the breast of Mr. Haywell is waistecat. Mr. Haywell with an put it on the floor, (there being naturally no table on the battle-field which is represented in the last scene of "Macbeth.") when Mr. Bandmann took it up and tore it in several pieces, with a gesture and hiss of contempt. Mr. Haywell stem of the called Mr. Bandmann a cur, whereupon Mr. Bandmann rushed across the stage and struck Mr. Haywell amout violent blow in the eyes, just as he was removing his eye-glass, and followed it up by a second blow.

Some one who has been to the place va where Father Hyacinths preach at, having just before visited the Car is great popularity, they could not help co-racting the gorgoous treasures and appoin-nents of the one with the meagre simplici-of the other. "The sitar is a very simp ments of the one with the meagre simplicity of the other. "The altar is a very simple affair. A small platform, about eight inches in the last is a very simple affair. A small platform, about eight inches in the last increase in the last in silver. Finalting this right and left, are three-branched candicaticks and two vases of flowers upon scarlet cloth, relieved by white lace. Finals are also ranged behind. Completing the whole is an oil-painting of the Christ."

A Long Strike at Trey.

The strike of the men in the employ of the feers. Burden, of Troy, has now been continued for eleven weeks, and the prospects of the strike of the prospects of the strike of e tinued for eleven weeks, and the prospects of an amboable settlement are by no means as good as they were a mouth and. The decision of the national forge of problers, sestaining the workmen, has made them determined to hold out to the end, and the Mesers. Burden are just as cetermined not to yield any of their rights on this secount. The loss of wages to these mon has already been about \$60,000, and this amount is largely increased each week. The strike has been protracted longer than any other strike here during the past ten or twelve years, with the examption of a six months' operation of work some years ago, which finally ended in the men yielding and going to work under the old wages. Albany Journal.

The Pather of Our Country Japanned A letter from Japan says that a "Life or Washington" is suncounced by a Teddo pub-lisher. This literary novelty is brought on in no less than forty-four volumes in the Jain no less than forty-four volumes in he Ja-panese characters, and is profusely illustrated in the highest style of the art. Washington is represented in this clothes and fashion of the present day, and with a moustache, carrying a came, and accompanied by a skyeterier. He is gazing at a lady with a train, a Grecian bend, and a hidnous waterfall. As it is the first attempt of the kind, and as it is a great curiosity in itself, the book would be a great addition to the collection of a bibliomaniae.

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